

10-31-1969

Campus Crier

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Grievance Committee Investigates Policies

by Mary Walsh
contributing writer

The Committee on Grievance Procedures held its first public hearing in Black 103 on Thurs., Oct. 23, from 7-9:30 p.m.

An audience of approximately fifteen students, administrators and college employees was present.

The purpose of this and future hearings, as stated by Tom Dalglish, special assistant attorney general and member of the committee, is to investigate current grievance procedures, determine whether such procedures do in fact exist in most cases, and devise additional methods where they are needed.

Grievances, or complaints, would include not only those by students and faculty, but the category would probably be expanded to include employees and townspeople—anyone in any way associated with the college.

Topics discussed at the first meeting included procedures, community relations, publicity, and various kinds of grievances.

Of the eight-member committee, two student members are yet to be appointed. Other committee members present included Jim Hamilton and Allan Hobbs, students, Dalglish, Dr. Don Wise, dean of men, Bill Benson of the sociology department, and Monte Reynolds of the physical education department.

Defining the intent of the committee further, Dalglish noted that it is a temporary body. It was organized to collect opinions on the subject of grievance procedures, will report by February 28, and will then be dissolved.

Whether the present temporary committee will be replaced by a similar permanent body or by an individual in charge of grievances will be treated in the committee's report.

Many different types of grievances, actual and hypothetical, were offered by students and administrators.

Typical complaints seemed to deal with on and off-campus housing problems, grades, situation, and various academic and administrative red tape.

Mr. George Fadenrecht, director of the Central library, spoke of problems in publicizing library policies.

Fadenrecht also stated that as far as he knows, certain persons employed by the college presently have no channels of complaint available to them, regarding matters such as working conditions and personality conflicts with other workers.

Some employees belong to unions or other organizations which handle these complaints for them.

For instance, many faculty members belong to the American Association of University Professors but not all employees are union members.

Frank Fischer, graduate student, added that such grievances would be very rare, since an employee would only dare to complain if he were in danger of being fired.

Fischer also stated his opinion that the school administration should furnish some guarantee of job security for the employee who might dare to speak out about a legitimate complaint.

Committee member Allan Hobbs restated Fischer's idea,

"In other words, you don't get asked for griping."

Dale Query, off-campus senior, suggested that an ombudsman be appointed, patterned after the ancient Scandinavian legal institution, as a representative of the people, responsible to the people.

It would be this officer's sole duty to hear grievances, and, Query recommended, he would be granted wide-ranging investigative powers and a readily available office in the SUB.

Dean Wise assured the audience that the committee has been investigating the ombudsman institution as it exists on several other college campuses.

It was a consensus of the committee and the audience that publicity is a serious problem.

The lack of proper public information on grievance methods is indicated when a person is not aware of the legitimate complaint channels which already exist for his use.

A student employee, for example, might now know of the existence of the Student Workers' Union.

The problem with publicity was also obvious by the fact that such a small group attended the hearing, and by the two remaining vacant positions on the committee.

When Dalglish, near the conclusion of the meeting, asked the only female student present for opinion, her reply was, "My biggest grievance right now is that there are so few people here!"

Frank Morris, SGA committee coordinator and legislator-at-large, remarked, "As soon as we can find two interested people, we'll appoint them."

It was evident, by the end of

the two-and-a-half hearing, that Dalglish's opening comment, "Maybe there aren't any grievances," was not true.

The grievance procedures committee plans to hold three further hearings, on consecutive Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Any person interested in the topic of grievance methods, or who wishes to state a complaint, is welcomed and encouraged to attend.

Rumors Dashed

(cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

swollen lymph glands, headache, nausea, dizziness and abdominal pain.

Behrman said the number and severity of symptoms has varied from patient to patient as has the time for recovery.

Some students have been able to return to class after a week in bed, while others require several weeks of bedrest which according to Behrman, is the only known cure for the disease.

Spouses and roommates of students who have contacted the disease have been given gamma globulin injections as a temporary preventive measure.

Dr. Behrman has urged all those coming in close contact

with patients to observe strict personal hygiene measures.

"It should be emphasized that this is a mild viral infection and patients are responding to bed rest," Dr. Behrman said.

Dr. Behrman noted that there has been a remarkable lack of jaundice among most patients. Hepatitis causes an inflammation of the liver which in turn often turns the patient's skin yellow.

Students are still coming in to the health center complaining of hepatitis symptoms but examinations haven't shown any viral activity, according to Behrman.

Absences Lead To Suspension

by Jim Bodeen
staff writer

Moratorium day has raised the question at Ellensburg High School of who exercises discretionary authority over the student—the parent or the state.

Emily Burt, 17, a high school senior who participated in the Moratorium march through Ellensburg, is one of a number of students facing disciplinary action and possible suspension from school for an unexcused absence.

Her father, David Burt, an English professor at Central, has appealed to the American Civil Liberties' Union for assistance.

Burt says that his daughter asked and received parental permission to be excused from school Oct. 15 to observe the Moratorium and to participate in the discussion program scheduled on the Central campus.

A letter was written to the school requesting Miss Burt

be excused from school, and arrangements were made with her teachers to make up any studies that were missed.

Kent D. Matheson, Ellensburg High School principal, said that he did not excuse Miss Burt or the other students because they violated attendance regulations.

He said that state regulations only excuse students from school because of an illness or a family emergency.

Matheson explained that local authorities have the power to permit excused absences in conjunction with an event that is "a logical extension of the educational program."

He added that participating in a public demonstration does not fit this requirement.

In addition, he said that he could not guarantee the safety of any high school students who wanted to march.

Matheson said students were excused at 1 p.m. on the day

of the Moratorium in order to listen to the open forum at Central if they had obtained permission from their parents.

He said approximately 100 students were excused from school on that basis.

Students who did not attend school at all on Moratorium Day are being punished for an unexcused absence, not for participating in the Moratorium march, Matheson said.

The students have been told they must spend two hours of detention time for every hour of school that they missed. If they have not completed their penalty in two weeks they will face suspension from school.


Burt said he is backing his daughter because, "she herself had the right to spend her day that way and had complied with the original regulations as well as arranging to make up studies."

Also, Burt says, "If any discretionary authority should be exercised over my daughter, that discretion rests with the parents and not the state, through its school system."

Burt said he was informed by the school that if his daughter has not completed her detention time by Nov. 4 a parent-school conference would be called immediately.

Should the conference fail to resolve the situation, Miss Burt will be suspended.

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Progress Kills

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Page 3

(cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

Medicines destroy pathogenic organisms in the body, but because such organisms exist in the billions, there is a "good possibility" that one will be immune to medicine, he said.

"But it can destroy living organisms by disrupting liquid compounds in cells," he said.

All life in the sea depends on plankton, and if it were destroyed by waste products, sea life would be destroyed as well, Verner said.

"Man depends on plankton, too," he said, "because it produces 40 per cent of the air he breathes."

Verner said that a UCLA expert believes that air pollution alone is enough to eliminate life on earth.

The rate of accumulation of polluted air can kill life on earth within 35 years.

"The most pressing problem is the stabilization of population growth," he said. "The population grows because more people are born than die each year."

Solutions to this problem are to increase the death rate or decrease the birth rate, Verner said.

"The most humane answer is to decrease the birth rate, but we haven't done so substantially," he said.

Verner said priority should be given to solving this population problem.

"Richard Luten, geographer at the University of California in Berkeley, has devised a sanity test where the subject is presented with an overflowing sink," he said.

"He is scored on whether he reaches for the mop or the faucet."

The only "faucet" in the overflowing population is the birth rate; all other proposed solutions are "mops," Verner said. "Planned Parenthood programs are mops because their only operational function is to permit a family to have the number of children they want when they want to have them," he said.

Verner said that nothing is said about limiting the number of children a family should have.

He cited India as an example of a country that placed major emphasis on birth control through such programs.

"Monetary incentives were offered to women for the use of contraceptives and to men for voluntary sterilization," he

said.

Verner said that one-half of the women who sought advice about the application of intrauterine devices (IUD) were over 30 years old and had six children.

"Use of IUD dropped to zero as a result of a rumor campaign to inhibit individuals in using it," he said.

India's population was 370 million and growing at a rate of one and three-tenths per cent a year.

In 1968 the growth rate was three per cent with a population of 500 million.

"I'm scared," Verner said. "Most predictors of future events want to be right."

"I'll be happy to be proven wrong," he said.

Informative Films Entertain Students

A film series to be held in Hebel Grade School Auditorium Nov. 3-6, is a feature of the upcoming symposium, "Human Relationships in the Year 2000."

These films will deal with what is going on in America today.

They are produced to provide entertainment as well as information on issues regarding the symposium.

The movies to be shown are: Mon., Nov. 3, 6:15 p.m., "The 10th Victim," and 8 p.m., "Children Adrift." They will be repeated at 8:30 and 10:15 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 4, 6:15 p.m., "America: On the Edge of Abundance," and 7:15 p.m., "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You?" They will be repeated at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 5, 6:15 p.m., "Weekend," and 8 p.m., "Angel." They will be repeated at 8:30 and 10:15 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 6, 6:15 p.m., "The Tilted Follies," and 7:45 p.m., "The Adventures of an Asterisk." They will be repeated at 8:30 and 10 p.m. There will be a 25 cent admission on the nights of Nov. 5-6 to cover cost of film rental.

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Scared?

Dr. Jared Verner, Central biology professor, is scared. Leona Chang, Crier staff reporter, is scared. And I am also scared.

We're scared about something every Central student, and every human being should be scared about.

Dr. Verner believes that the entire human race will be extinct by the year 2000. And he says it's our own fault.

In this week's front page story, Dr. Verner explains his worries. The reasons for our ultimate extinction include the population explosion, thermonuclear war, radiation, pesticides, and air and water pollution.

Verner thinks these different conditions can be controlled by man; not by curtailment but by elimination.

He relates an experiment where an over-flowing sink is used. The question in this experiment is: will the subject reach for the mop or the faucet to stop the disaster?

Verner sees an analogy between this experiment and his foreseen disaster. What will man do? Eliminate the causes of this problem or just relieve them for a few more years?

Here at Central, Nov. 12-14, there is going to be a symposium: "Human Relationships in the Year 2000," and we are going to have three days to discuss and learn about all that is involved in our future.

The Crier urges all to attend this important and timely symposium. The year 2000 is just 30 years away and most of the students here at Central will either have just passed the age of 50 or will be nearing it.

At that time our children will just be reaching the age where they can take a good grasp of their own situation in the world. Are we going to give them one?

Dr. Verner, unlike most scientists, wants to be proven wrong. I wonder if he will?

Think about it.

g. larson



...BUT OUR FLAG
WAS STILL THERE...
— R. KEY

Visions

By Terry Zeutenhorst

Violence—by police, students, military, vigilantes — must cease.

If violence continues, this—world, hemisphere, country, state, county, city, college—will perpetuate a tactic which, ultimately, has been self-defeating.

Violence is as American as apple-pie, but should it be?

This nation was founded in revolutionary violence, maintained in civil violence, and expanded through imperialistic violence.

Has all this violence created more and-or worse problems than it has solved?

Ghandi's soul-force (satyagraha) separated India from Britain, but was unable to keep India and Pakistan from separating.

Similarly, Martin Luther King advanced the civil rights issue, but may have been unable to keep black America and white America from separating.

Are these examples of non-violence's impotency?

Or do they indicate that non-violence isn't as successful as it might be because men turn to violence?

A song caused me to think that individuals seeking certain goals, like peace, become so fixed on their goal that they fail to see people around them.

An example is that the Weatherman faction of SDS, wanting, among other things, peace, treats other people who want peace violently.

To generalize, too often people, say, those in the military, believe that peace comes through violence.

We fail to see that violence brings only temporary peace. Could it be that non-violence would also bring peace—and maintain it?

Immediately, we can do nothing

about violence on the international and national levels, but we can practice non-violence in our personal lives.

If you believe in the principle and practice of non-violence, try treating others with a little tenderness.

You may be pleasantly surprised at how others react; you may even help start a trend.

Remember, love one another right now!

Chairman Says Thanks

We would like to express our appreciation to some of the people that made Homecoming 1969 a success. The football team played a fantastic game and helped to make our Homecoming a victory one for Central. The marching band did a lot above the call of duty to instill enthusiasm for the game, with their march downtown and the lively entertainment at half time. This is not to mention the music after the game was over.

The cheerleaders came through with lively spirit and did a great job of leading the yells. A special thanks goes to the committees and their chairmen for the many hours of preparation for a successful Homecoming: Karen Henry, Judy Marvel, Darrel Ginn, Louise Hasuko, Barb Johnson, and Maryann Soper.

And, moreover, a big thanks to the students for displaying the enthusiasm that it takes to make homecoming something that is looked forward to each year.

Karen Breyman
1969 Homecoming Queen
Jim Hardy
1969 Homecoming Chairman

Support For Vietnam

Although I by no means unqualifiedly support the war in Vietnam, it has been argued that American support of the present South Vietnam government makes a true peace brought about by a balance of political forces, impossible. However, the withdrawal of American forces would not, I think, bring about this balance.

If removal of American material support and troops would result in an immediate cessation of hostilities, then the result of "a balance of political forces" could emerge. Since, however, Ky would not immediately fall from power, and since he is, if anything, more prone to violence than the Americans, hostilities would not immediately cease.

Thus, the desired balance could come about only under one of two conditions: 1) If North Vietnam were receiving no material support and troops or 2) If South Vietnam were as powerful militarily without support as North Vietnam is with support. If neither of these conditions holds, then the balance achieved would be military, not political. The first condition, does not obtain. If the second condition were the case, then, with support, the South would be winning decisively, which it is not; and in-

centially capitalism would be shown to be superior to communism, even in underdeveloped nations.

Since neither of the prerequisite conditions obtains, it follows that withdrawal of American support would not result in political balance, but more

likely the reverse. Thus, if the emergence of a true balance of political forces in Vietnam is desired, then continued American support of South Vietnam should be encouraged.

Myra Jo Aguilera
Student Village senior

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CAMPUS Crier

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Published weekly on Fridays during the academic year except during examination weeks and holidays by students of Central Washington State College. Views expressed are those of student staff, not necessarily CWSC. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Ellensburg, Washington 98926.

Printed on the Record Press.

tim told mary to go to bellingham (somewhere near scott's bluff, neb.) for a conference of some sort. while mary's out of town, members of the establishment have reorganized the crier staff. in place of the editor there will be a two-man military junta consisting of the

former managing and news editors, gary and bob, noting that mary was gone, gary and bob decided to play it nice and easy and only go 16 pages.

Apparently some of the reporters found out that mary wasn't going to be around this week, and they too are taking it easy and missing their deadlines. but, luckily, some of them do make their deadlines; to these the military junta is thankful: petey, gregory (caught with a funny little story), kathy, teri, terry, terry, linda (y), jimmy (star reporter for yakima's heard republic), billy, glennay, johnny, sue (y), debbie, jessica (y), and sally.

and the list rolls on: stevie, sandi, leona (y), robby, jerry, raylie, clairey (sorry about the y's and le's, but it's just that masthead bob is hung-up on them this week), doyle (y), mikey, gary, jimmy, and patty (on sports?).

The business and ad staff and photog now get their two inches worth: fredy, davey, richie, and bobby.

Letters, Letters

Atrocities With Guns

The United States now has troops stationed throughout the world. In country after country our troops preserve a militarist and unjust status-quo, while our corporations profit from exploitive trade relationships. Jamaica, Guatemala, Colombia, Venezuela, Vietnam—the list goes on. The same militarism and exploitation exists in the inner city ghettos.

The United States accomplishes these atrocities through its ability to coerce people with the gun. All of its exploitive political and economic policies ultimately rely on the military to enforce them. A people cannot be oppressed without fear, and fear comes out of the barrel of a gun.

If a man says he stands against oppression and exploitation, then he must stand against the gun that makes these evils possible. If a man says he stands for the lives of people around the world, then he must stand against the gun that has destroyed those "people's" lives.

The great question that each man in America must deal with is whether or not he will be a tool of oppression and exploitation. The question is, will he pick up a gun and, in the defense of the state, kill his brother.

The gun exists as a physical fact in the world today. It exists as rifles and flame-throwers, bombs and planes, tanks and submarines, computers and missiles; but these weapons cannot be created fear and oppression without men to direct them. The weapons and

the fear have no existence without you and me.

We live in the age of the potential destruction of all life. No choices about alternatives can be made without understanding that basic fact.

Men, until now, have chosen the process of coercion and oppression and have reaped the fruits of that process: racism, genocide, war, poverty, and death.

The important and crucial thing is that we have a choice, and that choice is life or death. The symbol of that choice is the draft card.

With that little card, the state has voiced its claim to all of us, body and soul. With that little card the state has asked us to choose a gun for our hand and Death for our soul.

We must choose love for our hand and the Lord for our soul. All of us must choose, brothers, there is no escape. Remember that while card, it has your number on it.

Douglas Lindsay
The Resistance

A Plea For Equal Time

The "sport" of football represents a cultural conspiracy against young manhood. This school and nation have combined forces in a successful effort to con a number of its young men by convincing them that bashing and being bashed is fun. No socially approved activity is more subversive of human dignity than football, except war itself, and no game is more insidious except the draft.

A number of beautiful young people, five female and two male, are the most prominent in this massive conspiracy. They are engaged in exciting spectators to this Astor sacrificial ceremony to heights of passion. This latter sentiment is designed to communicate itself by osmosis to the 22 young priests to the God of Mayhem on the field. Thusly, they are psychologically anesthetized, allowing them to suffer and inflict premeditated atrocities without being deterred by undue suffering.

This malignant exercise in brutality with malice and afore-

thought (and how!) is comparable to premeditated felonious assault. On second thought, the two acts are not comparable, they are identical. At any rate, due to the consent and support we all grant football, it is a prime factor in further polluting our cultural heritage of respect for the integrity of the individual mind and body. By glorifying this murderous (in intent, if not always in fact) example of coolly calculated inhumanity of man to man, football is granted social approval, thus becoming acceptable, and therefore more prevalent outside of the usual "sporting" situation.

If one chooses to argue that these activities act as a cathartic release for pent-up destructiveness in the spectators, then I suggest that one look at the well-documented example of the effect of TV violence upon childhood behavior. Monkey see, monkey do; man see, man do—with improvements.

In terms of reducing cultural hypocrisy, one could argue that these people, priests and congregation alike, are participating in this modified blood-bath of their own volition. But then, why should successful dualists be arrested and tried for murder? If it is intricate strategy which one admires, why not chess? And finally, if one likes both blood and strategy, gallows the losing chess player.

Finally to the point of the title, if one argues that participation in football is professional training, then I demand that I be allowed to open a fully funded, fully credited department of Underworld Arts. The curriculum would include burglary (creeping), smuggling, bank cracking, pimping, and grand and petty larceny. A further course would require the aspiring criminal (character) to prove that he can "beat a rap."

I have learned a great deal about all those things in the above paragraph during my recent incarceration for refusing to be a part of another murderous cultural conspiracy, called the Selective Service. So, with those credentials, I demand that either football be abolished, or the above mentioned department be established with me on the faculty.

Allen Hobbs
Asst. Professor
Dept. of Underworld Art

Small Turnout At ROTC Meeting

The ROTC Committee held an open hearing in regards to the purposes and presence of the Air Force ROTC program, Oct. 28, 7 p.m., in Hebel Auditorium.

The audience consisted of five people, including a Crier reporter and Crier photographer.

Dr. Smith Murphy, chairman of the student-faculty committee, said the purpose of the hearing was to "receive opinions and information" in regards to the controversial program.

There has been widespread opinion, for and against the program, although members of the audience believed it was beneficial in certain respects.

They believed it has been a useful mechanism on campus and has rendered services which men couldn't have otherwise obtained.

A transfer student said, "Since this is a voluntary program and involves volunteers, only the people that want it will take it."

He went on to say that "It has helped to provide an education for men which they otherwise couldn't receive."

Also brought up was the fact that very few students complete the four-year program and actually attain officer level.

An Army veteran in the audience believed that the ROTC program provides a "liberal element" in the military and gives everything a "little flavor". From his observations he believed "the officers who seemed more liberal were the ROTC in contrast to those from West Point or other similar academies."

Dr. Murphy said that the information gathered from this hearing and others will be compiled into a report. The report will be forwarded to the ROTC headquarters, and they shall determine what course to take.

Discount Policy Brings Threats To Station Owner

George Christodal isn't popular among the businessmen of Ellensburg.

Christodal, owner of George's Phillips 66, has been shunned, scorned and threatened by other station owners because of his new student discount policy.

Christodal offers a 10 percent discount on all parts and labor for Central students. The bearded ex-GI, himself a sophomore at Central, also contributes to the college Educational Opportunities Program; for every gallon of gas purchased by a student he contributes a penny to the program.

Christodal said, "I'd like to start something where every gas station would have to contribute a penny a gallon to do any college business."

He also employs several Central students whom he terms "excellent mechanics."

Christodal claims that one of his competitors threatened to burn down his station because he was "giving the students a break."

"The success of the program depends entirely on participation," said Christodal. "I can stick out my neck if I can get the support of the students."



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SGA Backs Free Univ., Funds Cheerleaders

Central's cheerleaders will be around next quarter because of the basketball season.

This issue, up in the air until last Monday, was decided by the SGA legislature at their weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in SUB 208.

The SGA has allotted \$606.50 to the cheerleaders for uniform, travel and meal expenses for the coming season.

This decision came after much discussion by the legislature. When the cheerleaders were given money for the football season, they were told that additional funds for basketball would be determined by the enthusiasm they created in the fall.

This point was argued back and forth with one motion being made that only money for uniform essentials and away conference-game expenses be provided. This motion was failed by an amendment allotting the entire amount asked by the cheer staff was passed.

The cheerleaders will now travel to all away basketball games dressed in full costume.

Jim Delfel, SGA social vice-president, was granted a leave

of absence until the end of Fall Quarter because of illness. The SGA executive board will appoint an acting social vice-president to take Delfel's place.

Tim Wing, SGA president, announced that he and Ken Burda, assistant student's activities director, were working on setting up a free university for Winter Quarter.

Wing explained that the free university idea, which includes courses that do not or cannot appear in the Central catalogue, has spread around the country. Central's will be called the Kittitas Valley Free University.

The legislature passed a motion that the use of reserve seating by legislators and Honor Council members would be terminated.

A motion to terminate the legislative pass, which enables legislators and executives to have free admission to events, was defeated.

This week's meeting was the last for several legislators and, next week, the new elects will begin representing their people.



Elwood Does It Again

Barb Johnson, Elwood Manor's Homecoming princess, admires the grand prize trophy for the over-all sign winner displayed by Bill Carrier, a member of Elwood. In the past 11 years, Elwood Manor has captured the first-place trophy 10 times. First place in the Women's Division was Sue Lombard with Jenny Moore Hall, second; in the Men's Division, Kennedy Hall with Beck Hall, second; and in the Co-ed Division, Barto Hall with Stephens-Whitney Hall, second.

Mason Art Exhibit Opens

The art gallery is full of color again, specifically with an exhibition of Seattle painter Alden Mason's mixture of pop and surrealist art.

Mason's work is described as the use of "images as language" which the viewer must subject to a "subconscious or-

dering, because it is in the Freudian sense that one would see these images as a telling language."

This exhibit can be seen in the gallery Mon.-Fri. from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. through Nov. 21.

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Vet's Association Elects Officers And Shares Goals

Last Friday, the newly formed Veterans' Association held their third meeting of the quarter. They discussed plans for organization and elected officers.

Reg Doty, freshman at North Hall, was elected president, and serving as vice-president is Joe Becker, off-campus freshman.

Gary Anderson, off campus sophomore, was elected secretary treasurer.

Doty said, "The meetings have gone really well and the turn-outs have been good."

"There seems to be a great deal of interest and no real bounds to what our organization can do. We all share the same interest and goals."

The main purpose of the association is to counsel incoming veterans and to discuss and act on problems pertaining to us as veterans.

Becker, vice-president of the association, said, "Our group has a lot of ideas and ways we can help all interested veterans."

One of these ideas would be to meet with the administration and discuss the possibility of transferring service school credits to usable college credits.

The association has set up a dues fee, and it will cost \$2 quarterly or \$5 yearly.



REG DOTY
...elected president...

"These dues will go toward many of the group's social functions to be held this year."

"The association's first gathering will be held sometime this week," said Doty.

Ware Outlines The EOP Concept, Trustees Make Appointments

The Educational Opportunities' Program at Central may serve as a model for other colleges and universities.

Central's Board of Trustees has received a report which indicates the EOP concept, devised as a means of helping students who would normally be unable to attend college because of economic or academic handicaps, is a more sound approach toward relieving that problem than many other schools have devised.

According to Wayman Ware, interim director of EOP, 15

students began the program last Spring after a committee of faculty, students and administrators spent many months setting up guidelines.

Ware told the Trustees that the program is multi-cultural and is not aimed at one ethnic group.

He said a key to its success is the Community Councils, volunteer citizens' groups in various communities who help screen and recruit students for the program.

Students entering the Educational Opportunities' Program receive tutorial help and other

counseling which hopefully will enable them to reach a level of learning sufficient to cope with a regular college academic program.

But Ware emphasized that these students will not be given college credit which is not earned.

The Board of Trustees also received a report from the Office of Institutional Research, which outlined the growth and expected growth of various academic departments within the college.

Dr. John Purcell, director of institutional research, indicated that the growth pattern of the College has changed recently.

He said growth is now less rapid and more consistent from year to year than it was several years ago.

Several faculty and administrative appointments were approved by the Trustees.

Administrative appointments included that of Vernon LaBay as budget officer; Leon Breckenridge, associate engineer in Physical Plant; and John D. Graham, operations' manager in Physical Plant.

Albert Allen Shannon was appointed assistant director of Financial Aids. Shannon graduated from Central in 1969 and replaces John Liboky who is now director of financial aids.

Renewed faculty appointments include Alfred Diaz, lecturer in education and training specialist at the Center for the Study of Migrant & Indian Education at Toppenish; Aris Diaz, lecturer in education and coordinator also at the Center; and Robert Ryan, lecturer in education and audio-visual specialist at the Center.

Members of the Board of Trustees attending Friday's meeting included Herbert L. Frank, Yakima, chairman; Joseph Panatoni, Ellensburg; Mrs. Jacqueline Minor, Everett; Dr. Eugene Brain, Bellevue; and Dr. William Hooper, Ellensburg.

Career Clinic Aids Seniors With Jobs

The fourth annual College Career Clinic, a two-day session aimed at introducing college seniors to potential employers in the greater Seattle area, has been set for Dec. 29-30 at the Olympic Hotel.

The event is being sponsored by the Seattle Area Industrial Council (SAIC), the industrial affiliate of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. College Career Clinic provides an opportunity for local employers to interview a select group of highly qualified potential job seekers who are college seniors or graduate students receiving their degrees in June.

Last year's clinic gave more than 200 graduates a chance to review the labor market in the Seattle economy well before the end of the school year.

The 1969 clinic is expected to attract an equal number of students who will interview with more than 20 participating local firms.

The SAIC has established this annual interview program in an effort to locate and direct to local employers college-trained youth native to this area.

The intent of the program is to acquaint a maximum number of students with the many career opportunities "at

home", at a time when firms all over the country are competing vigorously for college graduates.

"Despite some slowing of the regional and national economies, the most critical shortage facing business and industry in this area and others is the lack of qualified personnel to meet the challenge of business," says Stewart G. Neel, SAIC chairman.

Employers interviewing at the College Career Clinic will come with specific career opportunities available, and will be eager to take advantage of this unique chance to meet with students who are normally out of town or otherwise involved in school activities.

Many of the students attending the clinic will be from out-of-state schools and home on vacation during the Christmas holiday.

Students or parents wishing to register their sons or daughters may apply now by calling the Seattle Area Industrial Council at MA 2-5060 or writing to College Career Clinic, c/o SAIC, 215 Columbia St., Seattle.

Seattle area employers interested in participating in the clinic are urged to contact John Hicks at SAIC (MA2-5060) no later than Oct. 31.

"Apple Andy" Plays At Dance

This Saturday night, Nov. 1, the art department, physics department and a local music group, "Apple Andy", will combine their respective talents and present a light and music show in the Art Gallery in the New Art Building.

The Light-Show, "Kozmic Mind Demolition Unlimited," will further explore the possibilities of the "perishable" art form using film, slide, and overhead projectors along with strobe lights and polarized light.

The group is under the direction of Dr. Wagner of the physics department and Assistant Professor Whitley and Technical Assistant Michael Diven of the art department.

This new form of creative expression, combining art, technology and music, allows the musicians, artists and audience to participate simultaneously.

The group hopes to find larger quarters for future presentations, allowing more people and perhaps other departments to participate. The experience will last from 9 p.m. to midnight and admission is \$1 per person.



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Level Increases Graduate Placement

Job offers to Central students, as well as beginning salary levels, reached a record level last year according to figures compiled by the College Placement Council.

Following graduation, 1139 students were placed in positions. The total number of job offers to bachelor's degree recipients was up 11 percent over the previous year and nine percent over 1966-67, the former peak year.

Of the 1969 graduates in the Arts and Sciences Program, 126 accepted new positions with assistance from the Placement Office. Forty-two business firms and 16 government agencies held on-campus interviews with prospective employees during the 1968-69 school year. Director of Placement Dean Owens noted that every company that interviewed students hired some graduates.

He said the number and types of recruiters is keeping pace with the numbers of graduates available.

"Recruiters, both business and government, were highly pleased with Central students," Owens said.

Beginning salary offers to Arts and Sciences graduates continued upward this year. Accounting majors experienced the largest increase in salary offers, with a monthly average of \$761.

That's an increase of 10.7 percent since June 1968. The physics - chemistry-mathematics group went up 7.7 percent to \$784.

Owens noted that increased interest is being shown by students in food sales and other sales marketing fields as well as in the more traditional fields of banking and accounting.

He also said there are more opportunities in non-technical fields than ever before.

Teaching and administrative jobs placed 1,013 graduates

from Central's Teacher Education Program.

A manpower shortage and the intensified recruiting efforts by employers was reflected in a 25 percent increase in the volume of positions listed with the Placement Office.

Owens said the shortage of beginning teachers is expected to continue in elementary school and some secondary school areas.

The demand for teachers in specialized fields, such as speech correction, school psychology and special education also remains high.

And the opportunities for elementary and secondary administration continues to exceed the number of qualified candidates available, Owens said.

Salary scales for education graduates also continue to rise. The average dollar value offered to beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree from Central for 1968-69 was \$6450.

This represents an increase of \$450 from the 1967-68 salary scale.

In addition to placing recent graduates, the Placement Office aids alumni who are interested in finding new job opportunities.

On a reciprocal basis with other colleges, the office also helps candidates from other schools find positions.

The Placement Office will occupy enlarged quarters beginning in January.

The new area will accommodate more interviewers and will also provide space for a Career Information Center to aid undergraduates as well as seniors and graduate students in finding future employment.

Included in the Center will be a Career Information Library.

Hostess Policy Set

by Teri Palm
staff writer

A letter concerning freshman hostess duty was sent to Head Residents and the Associated Women Students (AWS) by Marybelle Rockey, dean of women. In the letter Dean Rockey said, "In keeping with the philosophy of self-government for the residence halls, hostess duty may be handled by each residence hall at its discretion.

In the letter Dean Rockey also encouraged dorms to have a receptionist on duty during the evening hours. She stressed the fact that hostess duty may become required or that the residents may have to use their keys for admittance in the event that a hall has problems with thefts or prowlers.

At recent AWS meetings, the question of hostess duty was brought up. The AWS did not take a stand on the issue.

Nellie Field, president of Meisner Hall who brought the issue to the attention of A.W.S., said "I feel the situation of hostess duty was taken care of, but I also feel that AWS should have taken a vote representing the women students."

"The question in my mind is, does AWS establish policies governing the women students, and if so, they are a governing body and should represent women students. If not, they should be dissolved," said Nellie.

Linda Messer, executive vice-president and AWS representative from Jennie Moore said, "The officers don't seem to care. Someone brings up a motion and nothing is done about it. They just decide whether or not to have Santa Claus pictures. I ask myself, what is AWS? There is a lack of communication between the representatives and the women students."

Mary Kay Richter, executive vice-president and representative of Anderson, thinks that AWS could be a governing body but it is not at the present time.

SGA Passes PR Proposals

All persons over age 65 will be granted free admission to future SGA sponsored events at Central.

In adopting the policy, the SGA legislature noted the "tremendous service our senior citizens have given our country and the community of Ellensburg."

The SGA sponsors a wide variety of speakers, forums and musical events on the Central campus. The legislature also pledged continuing cooperation in arranging for groups of senior citizens to visit the campus and attend events which interest them.

The SGA legislature has also adopted a resolution, inviting any Central alumnae teaching outside of Kittitas County to bring pre-college students to campus and attend SGA sponsored events free of charge. The SGA will help such groups wishing to stay overnight arrange lodging and meals. Appropriate advance notice is requested.

Connie Haugh, AWS representative from Barrio, commented, "I don't know what it is supposed to be. It should be concerned with policies pertaining to the women students of Central. It should be a governing body. They aren't bold enough in a stand on issues such as hostess duty."

Tammy Koetje, executive vice-president and AWS representative of Anderson, pointed out that AWS is an organization of women students and that the student government does not support them financially. She feels that AWS is not a governing body but it should be.

"If it is going to work there should be more opportunity for interest," commented Tammy.

Lynn Baarsp, A.W.S., representative from the Student Village Co-ed, thought that AWS should sponsor activities in which the majority of the women students could participate.


Dianna Rennie, AWS representative from Courson, stated, "AWS is not functioning as it should as an Associated

Women Students organization. With the officers it has this year it should go places. It should be a governing body representing the wants and needs of the women students at Central."

Dianne Fisher, representative of Stephens-Whitney Hall to AWS commented, "AWS is really just getting under way. A lot of the women students don't know that there is such an organization at Central. This causes a lack of communication between the representatives and the women students. It definitely needs to change."

"AWS seems to be more concerned with social events than with policies pertaining to the women students. Women students should go to their representatives when they have ideas about AWS."

Karen Jensen, President of the Associated Women Students, said, "The officers and advisors are talking about changing AWS. It needs to be totally changed in its role, constitution, and interests to become an effective organization instead of just a club."



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Advertising contributed by the public good

Ski Club Gives Lessons, Shows Films Nov. 4-13

Seattle radio stations announced a hepatitis epidemic at Central last week.

Yet physicians fear this is nothing compared to the serious disease expected to spread all over campus in the coming week—ski fever!

Doctors and instructors in the area prescribe a high altitude atmosphere with a hearty sport as a curative.

Alpine Club Ski School is working to provide all the antidotes to cure the ailment. They have instructors from Central teaching six-1/4 hour classes and have the transportation to Stevens Pass.

The total price is \$37. SGA lunches will be sold for \$7.50.

Lessons are on Sundays and will begin January 11.

Applications will be avail-

able the first week of Winter Quarter, at ski film presentations, or through Andrea Reynolds, 925-5469; or Tim Tucker, 925-2859.

Ski films are scheduled for:
Nov. 4 7:00 Student Co-op invited
Nov. 4 8:30 Student Co-ed invited

Nov. 5 7:00 Barrio, Munro & Carmody invited

Nov. 5 8:30 Meisner Sparks invited

Nov. 6 7:00 Hitchcock Beck invited

Nov. 6 8:30 Davies Quigley invited

Nov. 10 7:00 Jenny Moore Kennedy invited

Nov. 10 8:30 Anderson Stephens-Whitney invited

Nov. 11 7:00 Courson Muzzall invited

Nov. 12 8:30 Kamola Munson & Sue Lombard invited

Nov. 13 7:00 Wilson North & Sue Lombard invited

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Dylan Film Booked For ACA Screening

"Bound Man," a film written, produced, and directed by Dennis Stevens, is booked along with Bob Dylan's "Don't Look Back" to be shown in Hertz Recital Hall, Tues. and Thurs., Nov. 4 and 6.

"Bound Man" contains some of the most breath-taking photography since "Elvira Madigan."

The film was co-produced by Association of Cinema Arts, sponsors of the new International Film Series presentations, which is bringing to Central 14 award winning films during the current academic year.

Based on the Ise Aichinger theme, the bound man awakens one morning on a beach to find himself bound from head to toes.

At first, he is unable to move. He confronts the new situation with cunning and skill.

He adapts. He makes himself a free man by working within the restrictions of his bounds.

Given a choice to free himself, the bound man chooses to remain bound, gaining his maximum freedom whenever he finds himself in harmony with his ropes, which rather than limiting liberty he never before enjoyed.

A further freedom the bound man enjoys is his knowledge that at any time he can slip off the ropes.

He has an advantage over the man who suffers no release a double life of intense awareness.

Of course, if he unties himself, he is like everyone else; he loses his sole mark of identity. Therefore his reluctance to undo the ropes is obvious.

It is sufficient for him to have the knowledge of his potential freedom from the ropes; the actual fact is unimportant.

"Don't Look Back" is D.A. Pennebaker's famous cinema verite film of Bob Dylan, his poetry, his personality, and his philosophy, on and off stage during a smash-hit concert tour of England.

It is searching and intimate portrait of a phenomenal performer, and a revealing documentary of aspects of life in the 1960's.

A discussion of the film will be held in Room 208 of the SUB following Thursday's screening. Free coffee will be served.

Jerry Farber Says Students Wear Masks, Molded by College To Fit Into Society

by Glenna Strommer
staff writer

"I think that the main way the school serves society is not by the subject matter taught, but by the way it teaches," stated Jerry Farber, lecturer from UCLA, at a recent Curbstone. Farber, author of the book, "Student is a Nigger", went on to say that the relationship between a student and a teacher could be compared to that of a slave and his overseer. The student, like the slave, is only a product, polished and standardized, to meet the need of society.

"One thing that you learn all the time in the classroom is to fit in," continued Farber, "to do what you are told, follow them out and to carry them out to the best of your ability. This is what molds you and fits you in with society."

"You might protest, but the best way is just to figure out what they want you to do and then to do it. Before you know it, you loose your freedom. It's like wearing a mask for so long that when you take it off you discover that your face has grown to fit it!"

When asked for his alternative for the present school system, Farber answered, "One thing I realize is that after you

really put down the whole system, there is the temptation to construct an educational utopia."

"It occurred to me that that was the problem itself. A good school, in my opinion, shouldn't be run by anyone outside the institution, and people in the school should participate in the things that affect them. It should be democratic."



JERRY FARBER

"...student is a nigger..."

"If schools could be free from outside pressures and were run from within, there would be a difference between the different institutions of education and it would be that difference that would make people choose a particular school."

Farber went on to say that the college is a ghetto for a

certain age level. If college could offer something to everyone then it would become part of the community as a service.

"If the taxpayers want what they pay for, as long as the school is being run by the outside, then they are not getting what they pay for."

"But how can we achieve this?" asked Farber. "We must change the nature of the school. The day students take the taxpayers at what they want, the educational revolution will be won."

From his book, "The Student is a Nigger," Farber quoted, "School is where you let the dying society put its trip on you. You let them mold you, deaden you, stupefy you." "Close the college," said Farber, "and who worries first, the government or the student? The first question the government will ask is, 'Where in the hell are they if they aren't in school?' What are they doing? How will the leaders of tomorrow be trained?"

"I think that the state needs schools—and as students, you should get what you want. If schools become self-run, some of the liberal-arts snobishness will disappear."

"School is a place where you learn," he went on, "but what you learn is up to you."

Farber went on to talk about several of the experimental colleges and how they supplied each individual student's need. He explained how beneficial it was for an individual to go to an educational institution and get what he wanted out of it, instead of what the school had set down for requirements.

"But why is it that everything must happen in the front of the room?" Continuing, Farber stated, "I would just not want to worry about a building, but instead, worry about transportation. Move—just move."

"Why is a classroom the way that it is? Everyone sitting in neat rows—and always someone at the head of the room. What does authority have to do with the subject? If you're a teacher, structure turns you off on yourself. It turns yourself off on students."

"To be a teacher means to carry a cross on your back,—to zap people off when you walk in a classroom."

In conclusion, Farber conveyed the fact that the times are changing—and that the pain people feel when being oppressed is becoming stronger.

"If the students want something bad enough, they can have it—it's up to them. They can change the present, but just sitting back won't do the job. Some students, in refusal, reply, 'It's not so bad—because when I graduate, I will be able to run my life.' But they won't. Their mask formed by society fits too well."

Workers' Union Smooths Policy

Rick Lehman, off-campus senior, presently chairman of the Student Workers' Union, has just finished ironing out a minor policy in the food services department.

The policy, created last spring, said that all off-campus employees had to have a meal ticket for the meal they worked in the dining hall. With Lehman's work through the dean's office and up, the policy is no longer in effect.

Another recent change made by the Student Workers' Union is straightening out the difference of opinions concerning food service employees wearing a mustache. Lehman explained that Ray Ayers, Food Service Director, never cared about the employees wearing a mustache but the supervisors complained. "Now it is permissible for an employee to wear a mustache provided it is neat and trim," said Lehman.

Hawaii Offers Job News

The 1970 edition of The College Students' Guide to Summer Jobs in Hawaii will be available to college students by Nov. 1.

The guide, regarded as the standard employment reference by college students seeking employment in Hawaii, features eight chapters and 90 pages, including a detailed managers and types of business.

Featured in this year's edition are chapters on ways students can most easily contact employers, where to live inexpensively in Hawaii, state rules and regulations concerning summer employment and inexpensive restaurants.

Because of the large influx of job hunting young people to Hawaii each summer, students are urged to begin contacting employers as soon as possible.

Copies of the College Students' Guide to Summer Jobs in Hawaii can be ordered directly from Hawaii Summer Jobs, Box 6446, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96816. Cost of the 1970 guide is \$1.95 pre-paid.

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Central Professor Honored By ASCAP

Paul Creston, professor of music and composer-in-residence at Central, has been chosen as one of the winners of the awards given by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP) for the year 1969-70.

These awards are granted by an independent panel of non-ASCAP members and are based upon the value of each writer's catalog and the performances of his compositions.

They are intended to reflect a continuing commitment to assist and encourage writers of serious music.

Prof. Creston came to Central in 1967 as a distinguished visiting professor. He was appointed professor of music and composer-in-residence in 1968.

Completely self-taught in harmony, counterpoint, orchestration and composition, Creston has contributed a full range of music with more than 80 major works.

Among his most recent works "Concerto For Two Pianos and

Orchestra" was given a standing ovation during its world premiere at Alabama College, Montealeo, Ala., in 1968.

Piano compositions, songs, chamber music for various instrumental combinations, choral works, cantatas, an



PAUL CRESTON
...composer in residence...

oratorio, symphonic band works, and more than 30 orchestral works have brought him international acclaim.

Creston's numerous honors and award include the Music Critics' Circle Award, the Alice M. Ditson award, the American Academy of Arts and Letters music award, two Guggenheim Fellowships, and the first prize in the Paris International Referendum of 1952 for his "First Symphony."

Bookstores Sell Student Directories

The Central Campus Directory for 1969-70 will soon be available to the students.

The directory contains the names and phone numbers of faculty, staff, and graduate assistants along with the names, campus addresses and phone numbers of all students.

The back section of the directory also contains a classified section of advertising.

The directory is sponsored by SGA and is to be on sale Fri., Oct. 31.

The price is 25 cents. They may be obtained at either the College Bookstore or Jerrol's.

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Positions Open On Copy Desk

Even Superman found it necessary to have a part-time job as a newspaper reporter.

If you are a person such as Superman, the "Crier" can use your help on the copy desk.

Students with prior experience in journalism, especially on the copy desk, are needed immediately. Copy desk positions are salaried.

Interested students can apply to Mary Deaton, editor, in the "Crier" Office, second story SUB, or to Bill Chamberlin, "Crier" Advisor, in the Office of Information, 963-1491.

At least one reference is requested. The job includes editing, copy, proofreading, and writing headlines.

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Bookstore Robbery Suspect Faces Lengthy Jail Penalty

Today Daryl Boden, Central freshman from Kent, will come before Superior Court for arraignment.

Prosecuting Attorney Joseph Panattoni brought for-



TOM HRUSKA

...Bookstore Manager...

mal charges of second degree burglary against Boden last Fri-

day in connection with the robbery of the College Bookstore's Wildcat Shop.

Tom Hruska, manager of the bookstore, estimated that the merchandise, records and tapes, discovered missing on Oct. 16 was valued at \$4,000.

A second degree burglary charge has a maximum penalty of 15 years in the state penitentiary.

If a plea of not-guilty is entered at the arraignment a date will be set for a trial, Panattoni said.

The judge may also appoint counsel for the defendant, if he does not have a lawyer, he said.

If a plea of guilty is entered a date will be set for sentencing, Panattoni said.

Much of the merchandise taken from the bookstore has been recovered, Panattoni said.

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Administration Fellowships Available To Seniors

Fellowships for students interested in a career in public administration at the federal, state, or local levels are being offered by the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration.

Beginning this June, students will serve a three-month internship either with a department of state government in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee.

Also internships are available with a Federal Agency such as the TVA.

During the 1970-71 academic year, graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee will be taken as part of the fellowship.

Candidates must be American citizens and have completed a bachelor's degree by June, 1970.

Each Fellowship for single students has a total value of \$4,540, the stipend being \$3,300.

Married students receive a \$3,700 stipend, and a total grant of \$4,940.

For information and applications, students can write to Coleman Ransome, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program, Drawer 1, University of Alabama.

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A Number Of Veterans Choose College Training

A study of the veterans who entered college during the first three years of the current G.I. bill indicates that while almost half enrolled as freshmen, about one in five enrolled for a master's or Ph. D. degree.

The Veterans Administration said that more than half of the G.I. college students indicated their field of study.

Of this group 31 per cent chose business and commerce, 14.5 per cent education, and 11 per cent engineering.

Next in order are the life sciences (agriculture, biological, medical, and health), under nine per cent; technical courses, less than eight per cent; and social sciences, under eight per cent.

Business is also popular among veterans who trained in schools below the college level. Electrical and electronic training is another popular subject among this group.

In apprentice and other on-job training under the G.I. bill, structural courses are the most popular.

These additional statistics on veteran trainees were revealed in the report:

26.5 was the median age at the time of entering training.

70 per cent were in their 20's, 8.5 per cent were over 35, 28 per cent had completed at least one year of college.

39 per cent had one or more dependents.

99 per cent were male.

The report was based on the three-year period ending June 30, 1969.

The VA invited veterans in or out of school to contact their nearest VA office if they have any questions about veterans' benefits.

Co-Recreation

Co-recreation for the week starts tonight with the pool open for family swim from 6-8 p.m.

From 1-4 p.m. Sun. areas of Nicholson Pavilion will be open for student use.

The field-house, varsity and upper gyms will be opened Mon. from 7-9 p.m.

Students can use the pool Mon.-Thurs. from 8-9 p.m.

The fieldhouse, varsity and upper gyms will be opened from 7 to 8 p.m. Weds.

Poet Jon Anderson Reads Here



POET AT CENTRAL—Jon Anderson, American poet, will be on Central's campus next Thursday for a poetry reading at Grupe Conference Center.

Jon Anderson, American poet, will be on Central's campus next Thursday for a poetry reading.

The poetry reading will be held in Grupe Conference Center at 8 p.m., and is sponsored by the English Department.

Anderson states that "I don't have any formidable objective feelings about poetics."

Many of his poems, Anderson says, "seem to come out of a need for some kind of personal salvation."

"Although it's not much in evidence, I believe most of them come from imperfect memories of childhood—or maybe it's just an attempt to regain the thickly textured, personal images that a child does not have to put into (arbitrary) context."

"There's a great deal of permissiveness, secretiveness, fantasy allowed here—at the same time, the healthy ability to grow by unconscious needs," Anderson said.

Anderson was born in Lexington, Mass., in 1940. He is a graduate of the "Program in Creative Writing" at the University of Iowa.

"Looking for Jonathan," Anderson's first volume of poetry, was published by the University of Pittsburgh Press in 1968.

SAN FRANCISCO TRIP

There will be a Tues. meeting for those interested in going to San Francisco for the Nov. 15 Moratorium march. Ask at the SUB table soliciting for the trip.

Accreditation Teams Report On Central's Education

The three accreditation teams on campus last week are now preparing reports of their studies for Central.

Eldon Jacobsen, Central vice-president, said that the accreditation teams had made verbal reports, and that the official reports would be issued in the next two weeks.

Accreditation involves an outside agency coming into an institution and studying the problems of the institution, according to Dr. John Torrey,

executive assistant to the president.

The Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools made a campus-wide survey of Central Oct. 20-22.

The National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education made a survey of the education program at Central.

A third accreditation team on Central last week looked into the administrative, business, and student aspects of Central.

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Next to the Bowling Alley

Three-way Tie For EvCo Lead

Wildcat Gridders Back On Top

The Wildcats threw the Evergreen Conference into a three-way tie for first place last week by walking over the Eastern Savages 44-7.

After the game Harvey Kochel, Central quarterback, was presented the "most valuable player of the game award."

Central staged its greatest offensive attack of the season with a total net yardage of 489. The Wildcat defense held the former league leaders spellbound by allowing them only 200 offensively.

It wasn't until the third quarter that the Savages were able

to slip by the Central defense for their lone score of the game. Seven Wildcat interceptions helped keep the ball out of Eastern's control for most of the game.

Steve Daily's foot was good for three field goals, 23, 28 and 34 yds. in length, along

with five good point-after-touchdowns; kicks for a total of 14 points.

Early in the first quarter Steve Stanley dashed around right guard for a 49 yd. run to the goal post.

Mike Huard, later in the quarter, ran around right tackle 11 yds. for Central's second TD. Huard came back with the same play in the second quarter and went 3 yds. for another TD.

Chris Thorsen made a diving catch of a Kochel pass in the end zone for the first Central TD of the third quarter.

Mike Moe, replacing Kochel at the quarterback slot, passed to W.J. Kelleher for seven yds. and the final TD of the game.

CWSC EWSC

Total First Downs	21	13
N. Yd. rushing	300	99
Passes attempted	16	25
Passes completed	10	9
Passes intercepted	0	7
N. Yd. passing	189	101
Tl. offense yd.	489	200
Punting ave., yds.	31.2	37.5
No. times fumbled	4	1



Number 31, Steve Stanley of Central is third in EvCo rushing this season. Stanley suffered a broken collar-bone in the game with Eastern last weekend and will be out for the remainder of the season.

Pirates Look To Stars For Victory

by Pat Roe
sports editor

Tomorrow the Wildcat football squad will be at Whitworth for its final game of the season against the lowly Pirates.

The Pirates have now compiled a perfect 0-6 season, including one previous loss to the Wildcats.

Quarterback Tom Ingles of Whitworth is currently third in league passing, fourth in rushing and second in total offense, having gained 726 yds. so far.

The only real highpoint of the season for Whitworth was their near-defeat of Western two weeks ago.

The Pirates led until the last 11 seconds of the game. Larry Jacobson in that game turned in 19 unassisted tackles. To date he is credited with 95 tackles and 42 assists.

Last weekend the Pirates fell to Northern Arizona University 61-0.

Ingles completed 16 of 27 passes for 154 yds. in the game. Sam Jackson had a busy day against NAU, getting 205 yds. in punt and kickoff returns, including a 86 yd. punt return.

The Wildcats last week turned the EvCo race topsy-turvy by beating Eastern which left the race in a three-way tie for first.

The 'Cats now lead the conference in both total offense and defense. Harvey Kochel, quarterback, is tops in passing, with 726 yds. and four touchdowns.

Steve Stanley is third in rush-

ing, having netted 270 yds. thus far.

Stanley suffered a broken col-

lar-bone against Eastern last weekend and will be out for the remainder of the season.

EvCo Football Standings

CENTRAL	2-1	Last Weekend's Results	
WESTERN	2-1	Central 44	Eastern 7
EASTERN	2-1	Western 34	U. of B.C. 13
WHITWORTH	0-3	Whitworth 0	N. Ariz. U. 61

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Huskies Grab Home Meet

Jerry Johnson of the U of W turned in a time of 22:26 to lead the Huskies past the Husky Track Club and Central Saturday in a triangular cross country meet in Seattle.

Johnson toured the 4.2 mile University Arboretum course, followed by four of his teammates to give the U.W. a perfect score of 15.

The Husky Track Club collected 49 points and Central piled up 52 points.

Sam Ring was Central's top performer. He placed 8th, followed by Joe Blue and Dale Shea of Central. Blue and Shea finished 9th and 10th respectively.

Coach Art Hutton's harriers are preparing for tomorrow's Northern Division Cross Country Meet in Corvallis, Ore. The Wildcats will meet Oregon State, Portland State, Spokane and Lower Columbia Community Colleges, and the Oregon Track Team.

"This meet will be a good test," said Hutton, "and should give us an indication as to how we will do in the Evergreen Conference Meet."

The EvCo Meet will be held Nov. 8 in Ellensburg.

SPORTS

CAMPUS CRIER, Friday, Oct. 31, 1969

Page 12

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Winners

Central's Hockeyettes beat the alumni 4-1 last weekend. Tomorrow they meet WSU and the U. of W. here in matches beginning at 9 a.m., 12 p.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3 p.m.

Polo Club Tops In First Season

The Central Water Polo Club last weekend beat Victoria 11-3, PLU 13-3 and Eastern 27-11, to run its season record to tops in the state.

The Wildcats are now 3-0

In their first year of competition.

Ted Loman led the 'Cats with a total of 24 goals. Loman's season record now stands at 71.

Mark Fuller was second top scorer with 13 bringing his season total to 36.

Tomorrow the team faces Eastern and the Oregon Athletic Club.

Pavilion Facilities: A Developing Dilemma

by Ray Watts
sports writer

(NOTE: This is the first article in a series involving the uses of the physical education facilities)

The demand for physical education activities classes is increasing at an astronomical rate.

The primary reason is the administrative policy which requires every student to complete six P.E. activities in order to graduate.

A common complaint during registration is one which involves the rate at which physical education classes fill. Countless students are disappointed when they discover that "all" the P.E.'s are filled.

The fact of the matter is, "all" the classes are not filled to capacity, but those sections still open are those of the unpopular or undesirable nature, such as social dancing.

This fall 96 P.E. sections were opened to handle the 6,700 full-time students.

When Winter Quarter rolls around there will be 80 sections offered, with a total capacity of 3050. More than half of the students at Central will be unable to take P.E.

The drop from 96 to 80 sections is simple. Nearly 1,000 P.E. participants are involved in out-door activities Fall Quarter, such as tennis, touch football, and field hockey. Weather prohibits the offering of such classes Winter Quarter.

The big problem is lack of proper facilities. Nicholson Pavilion was constructed in 1959, and designed to accommodate 3,500 students, or one-half the present enrollment.

Albert H. Pottenroth, director of physical education pointed out that the Pavilion is operating at over 100 percent capacity.

"We have converted storage rooms into much-needed offices and for activity uses, and in some cases classes are overlapping," he said. He cited the gymnastics and dancing classes as examples.

Central's recent accreditation 'shakedown' may reflect the inadequacy of the P.E. facilities, which in turn may bring about modernization and expansion of those facilities.

Until that time arrives, Pottenroth feels that the cries of inadequacy will muffle if students will resort to taking "the less popular classes, which invariably have openings."

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MIA Golfers Lead Flights

The winners of the MIA golf tournament which was played on Tues., Oct. 20 and Thurs., Oct. 22 with the qualifying round on Mon., Oct. 27, are as follows.

Frank Crimp, who shot rounds of 38, 36, and 40, for a 114 was the medalist for the tournament.

Crimp also took the Championship Flight, honors with scores of 41, 37, 38 for a total of 116.

Winner of the second flight was Allan Ross who shot (45, 41 43:129).

Robby Pitts lead the third flight with scores of (50, 45, 46:141).

Larry Bowers won the fourth flight by shooting (54, 42, 44:140).

In the fifth flight competition Rick Johnson came out on top by shooting (37, 45, 52:134).

Anyone interested in playing in the upcoming volleyball tournament can get entries in Room 108 in Nicholson Pavilion.

Each team must have at least six members.

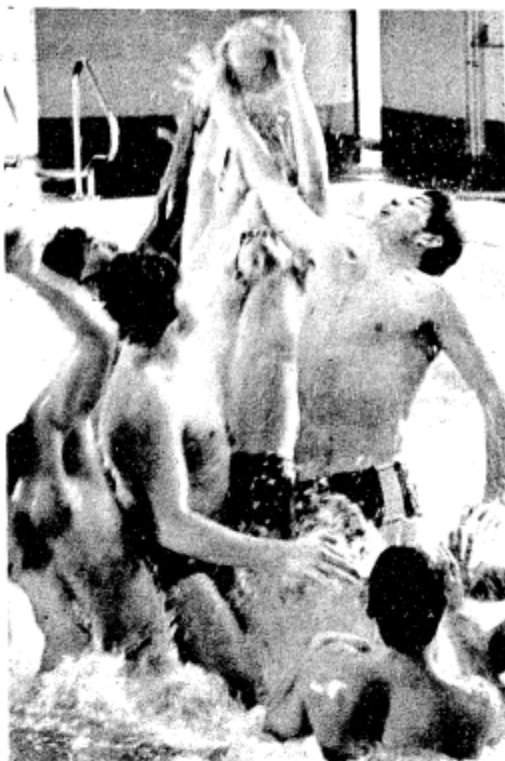
Entries are due by Nov. 4 and can be turned in to Room 108. Play starts Nov. 10.

In the world of MIA touch football three weeks of playing has gone by. The leaders are as follows:

MON-WED; 4:00
Stephens-Whitney 5-0
Horney Toads 5-1
Slippery Rock Fish 5-1

MON-WED; 4:50
Blissville 6-0
Quigley Brutes 5-0
Morters 4-1

TUES-THURS; 4:00
Ganges' All Stars 6-0
Blue Bombers 5-1
Off Campus 10 5-1



Perfect Record

The Central Water Polo Club was victorious in meets against Victoria, Pacific Lutheran University and Eastern last week. The club, aiming for a varsity standing among Central sports is now 8-0 in its first season of competition.

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CAMPUS CRIER, Friday, Oct. 31, 1969

Page 15

Women's Teams Split By Inabilities

The women's varsity field hockey team outplayed the returning alumni team by winning 4-1.

The first 30 minute half was scoreless. The coach, Dr. Putnam remarked on their inability to get the attack started.

In the second half Central began to move the ball much more effectively. Putting in two goals apiece were Shirley Hauer, right inner, and Ann Parker, left inner.

In the world of women's varsity volleyball the last match

against Eastern was not too prosperous.

Last Thursday Oct. 23, both varsity and junior varsity lost their matches to the contenders from Eastern. Central won a total of one out of five games.

Coach Killorn feels that the team needs more practice on their new defence.

And she said that the team should be very strong when they start playing like a team instead of six individuals.

Western beat the U. of British Columbia last weekend for the first EvCo non-conference win of the season. Eleven other times, conference schools went down to defeat at the hands of non-conference teams.

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Symposium Flicks Highlight Coming Week

Dances

The "Dream Factory" will play at tonight's SGA Dance at Holmes Dining Hall. The dance starts at 9 p.m.

Saturday at 9 p.m. the Art Department is sponsoring a dance featuring "Apple Andy" at the Art Gallery.

Flicks

The Halloween Flicks will be "Berserk" and "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman." The shows will be shown in Hertz Recital Hall Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 10 p.m.

Admission for the flicks is 25 cents.

SGA Forums

Two SGA Forums have been scheduled for next week. The Forums will be held on Mon. and Weds. at 3 p.m. in the SUB Cavern.

"The Parable"

Monday in the SUB Cavern "The Parable," a short film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

"Don't Look Back"

The Association of Cinema Arts will screen "Don't Look Back," Nov. 4 and 6 in Hertz Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

"Don't Look Back" is based on Bob Dylan's career.

Admission for ACA members and their guests is \$1, non-members \$3.

Laurel And Hardy

The Laurel and Hardy film festival continues with two showings in the SUB Cavern. Laurel and Hardy films will be screened at 7 and 8:30 p.m., Thurs.

Community Concert

Kyung Wha Chung, violinist, will perform at McConnell Auditorium at 8:15 Tues. night.

There is no admission charge for Miss Chung's concert.

Symposium Films

Films for the Fall Symposium, "Human Relationships in the Year 2000," next week are:

"The 10th Victim," Mon. at 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. and "Chil-

dren Adrift" at 8 and 10:15 p.m.

On Tues. night at 6:15 and 8:30, "America: Edge of Abundance" will be shown, and "Have I told you Lately That I Love You" will be screened at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

There is no admission for these films.

On Weds. night 25 cents will be charged for admission to see

"Weekend" at 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. and "Angel" at 8 and 10:15 p.m.

"The Tilted Pollies" will be shown Thurs. night at 6:15 and 8:30, and "The Adventures of _____" will be shown at 7:45 and 10 p.m.

Admission for these two films is also 25 cents.

All the Symposium Films will be shown in Hebel Auditorium.

Official Notices

Placement

The following accounting firms will interview seniors at the Placement Office, Barge 308:

Nov. 4 Arthur Young and Co., Seattle

Nov. 6 Haskins and Sells, Seattle

Nov. 7 Touche, Ross and Co., Seattle

Sign-up sheets are now posted for interviews with the following firms at Barge 308.

Nov. 12 Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, accounting firm, Seattle

Nov. 13 First National Bank of Oregon, Portland

Nov. 13 H.J. Heinz Co., sales and sales management, Seattle
Nov. 14 Regional Administration of National Banks, Portland

Obscene Calls

Jack Spithill, assistant dean of students, announced that there is a penalty of up to \$300 and 90 days in jail for making obscene phone calls.

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THE TAV

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Club Notes

Psychology Club

The Central Psychology Club will meet in Grupe Conference Center next Weds. at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Warren Street will conduct an informal discussion on ESP, sensitivity, hypnosis, and nude therapy.

Graduate placement, student-faculty inter-action, and curriculum reforms will also be discussed at the meeting.

Lutheran Students

The Lutheran Student Association will hold a meeting Sun. at 7 p.m. at the home of Don Ringe, 108 N. Maple.

A program by the local chapter of the SDS will be presented. Students needing a ride can call 925-1277.

Student Poets Union

The Student Poets' Union will

present its second reading of the quarter Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in Grupe Conference Center. French poetry will be read in the original and in translations.

Mountaineering Club

The weekly meeting of the Mountaineering Club will be held this Thurs. in the SUB Cavern at 8 p.m.

ACA

Members of the Association of Cinema Arts will meet in SUB 208 Thurs., Nov. 6, after the screening of "Don't Look Back."

Plans for the club's forthcoming production will be discussed.

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